

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXV—NUMBER 15

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. D. M. Forbes of Rumford was town a few days last week.

Mrs. Lois Thurston is visiting her son, Ray Thurston, of Andover.

The local mill of N. S. Stowell & Co. closed last Friday for two weeks.

Mrs. Leslie Davis and Miss Mary Haley went to Portland Friday.

Miss Alma Smith of Auburn has been recent guest of Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Miss Cynthia Harriman of Dedham, Mass., spent the week end at R. J. Jeter's.

Alton Carroll, clerk in Bosserman's shoe store, is vacationing at Houlton, Maine.

Perley Flint of Wilson's Mills and a sister were at Miss Hattie Foster's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and three children were Sunday visitors at Bangor, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball were in Bangor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Mason of South Paris were guests of Mrs. O. M. Mason Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Mary Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downing of Mechanic Falls were recent guests at H. Spearin's.

The regular meeting of Sunset Lodge will be held next Monday evening, Aug. 5.

Miss Florine Bean is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Jones, at Lewiston.

Miss Edna Bean motored to Fabyans, N. H., Tuesday where she attended the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. D. R. Smith is substituting in the telephone office during the absence of Miss Faye Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and Mrs. Alice Thurston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Marjorie Hanson.

Leomore Currier came home from Sanford Hospital Wednesday where he has been receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Lynn were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Miss Faye Sanborn went to Portland Sunday where she entered the Maine General Hospital for treatment for her throat.

Judge and Mrs. H. H. Hastings and on Henry and Master Dale Thurston were in Thomaston and Augusta last week.

Miss Hazel Sanborn and friend Arthur Nelson, of Portland were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sanborn.

Miss Maria A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Robertson and two sons were in Augusta Tuesday to see Mrs. A. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellison Conroy and two children and Mrs. Grace Swan of Berlin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Gilead were guests of Harry Jordan and family at the Jordan camp at Long Lake Sunday.

A pleasant social afternoon was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis, who entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Alma Smith, whose parents were Mrs. Winfield Howe, Mrs. Arnold Brown and Miss Mary Stanley. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among those from Bethel who attended Camp meeting at Empire Grove Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lysan Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Grover, Mrs. Fred Wood, Miss Amy Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler, Mrs. Asa Bartlett, Mrs. Miss Harriman, Trafton Bartlett, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Parlin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Eugenia and Charles Hazelton.

Miss Martha Donaldson and Miss Mary Saltanall, teachers in New York City, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith at Birchmont Farm for the past week, coming by auto via Canada. They visited many places of interest there and entered Maine at Jackman. While at Birchmont they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Smith on trips to many places of interest, including the Balsams, the Glen House, Poland Springs and the Appalachian Club House at North Chatham. They are returning home through the White Mountains via Franconia Notch, full of enthusiasm over the scenic beauties of this region.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, July 20, with 36 members and four visitors present.

Grange opened in regular form. The committee gave a favorable report on the applications received last meeting and the first and second degrees were conferred on three candidates. One new application was received, accepted and referred to the following committee: Ina Bean, Susan Wight, and Amy Bennett. Remarks by Brothers Hart from Aziscon Grange and Davis from Bangor Grange.

This was "Old Fashioned Night" and the following program was given: Old Songs.

All Brothers L. E. and Daniel Wight and Bro. Hart of Aziscon Grange furnished music for the singing.

Roll Call, Answered with song or recitation from school days.

Fare, "Mrs. Barker's Small Pox," Addie Saunders, Nellie Holt, Nellie Chapman, Emily Roberts, and Sarah Stearns.

Song, banjo accompaniment, encore.

Brother Hart.

There were old relics and baby pictures on display.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, and the sisters are requested to bring sandwiches and cake.

SIX "ALL-STAR" PERFORMANCES FOR ONE PRICE

Never before have so many different feature entertainments appeared on one program. Indeed this Festival is built around an entirely new idea—that of entertainment—a series of surprises from start to finish. A gala array of attractions have been assembled that positively outstrip anything heretofore attempted or presented. Six big feature attractions of unusual merit for one small price.

Nationally known lecturers—Dr. A. S. Beshore and Dr. John E. Aubrey—will speak on subjects of potent interest with the eloquence of perfect mastery. The outstanding attractions include The Gertrude Bruce Entertainers, The Trolley Opera Company, The Dietrichs, Magicians, and the rip-roaring comedy farce, "The Temporary Marriage," as well as the beautiful and touching "Cinderella for a Night."

Owing to the brilliancy of the performance, the local committee feels that they have secured an entertainment for Bethel that promises to be the outstanding Festival event of the season. They have brought—through the "All Star" program—many attractions that ordinarily command top prices in the leading metropolitan centres of this country, attractions that can be seen in Bethel for the low season ticket charge of \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

Mayville, Bethel

Roy Moore has a new Ford coupe.

Herbert Jackson and Philip Chapman and family motored to Gorham, N. H., where they took dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Godwin attended the Copeland auction from this section, Saturday.

The thermometer reached the hundredth mark here Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Bennett and Mrs. Philip Chapman were in Rumford, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Godwin and Wallace Warren and family enjoyed a picnic in Grafton Notch, Sunday.

Lauris Tyler spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Harriet Merrill returned Sunday from a month's vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Bowdoin, Superintendent of Schools, has leased Mrs. Addie Vandekerkhoven's house and will move in the middle of August.

Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and son, Thomas, of Abington, Mass., are visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Herriek, for a few days.

Mrs. Mattie Kimball of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Flora Carson of Medford, Mass., are visiting their mother, Austin Jodrey, and family.

N. S. Stowell & Co. are having the Dutch oven in the boiler room rebuilt during the shut down. T. L. Laplam and son of Rumford are doing the work.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett, who has spent the past month in South Paris and Portland, has returned to Mrs. Edith Grover's on Chapman Street and will resume her teaching of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and two children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan at Dr. Mills.

Mrs. Sarah Wheeler of Norway is visiting her son, Charles Wheeler, at C. F. Morgan's.

THOMAS KENNAGH, SR.

Thomas Kennagh, Sr., passed away at his home in West Greenwood Sunday, July 21st, after several months of failing health.

He was born in Ireland seventy-nine years ago but spent the greater part of his life in Maine, coming here when a young man. About 55 years ago he married Mrs. Nellie Knowlton, who passed away in November, 1928. To this union were born six children, two of whom are dead. Those surviving are Edward of Gorham, N. H.; John of South Paris; Mrs. Lizzie Planders of Skillington and Thomas Jr. of West Greenwood. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, several nieces and one brother in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Kennagh was an honest, upright citizen and a kind neighbor, always willing to help those who were in need. He will be long held in memory by those with whom he was associated and as we think of him we can truly say—

"His was a long life, well spent. For, living the Golden Rule, he lived content."

And while we mourn because he has gone from us—

Yet Love will dream and Faith will trust.

Since he who knows our needs is just, That somehow, somewhere, meet we must."

Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved ones.

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday, July 24, Rev. Fr. Brady officiating. He was laid to rest in the family lot at Woodlawn Cemetery, Bethel.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN JULY

Death on Scurry Street, Ben Ames Williams

Young Mrs. Greeley, Booth Tarkington

Churchill Street, Mildred Wasm

Abigail Adams, E. Bobbe

Middletown, R. S. and H. M. Lynde

The Flower Show, Denis Mackail

The Strange Adventure, Mary Roberts Rinehart

Peder Victorious, O. E. Rolvaag

The Garden Party, Katherine Mansfield

Visitors to Hugo, Alice G. Rosman

Illusion, Arthur Train

Given by Mr. Jos. S. Rich

Stamp Collecting, Why and Where, J. H. Throp

Maine, Past and Present, Maine Writers Research Club

Bibliography of the State of Maine, Vol. I, II, Jos. Williamson

History of New England, Edited by Rev. R. H. Howard and H. E. Crocker

Given by Mrs. Henry T. Plink

Pink Breeding, Luther Burbank

Grafting and Budding, Luther Burbank

Fruit Improvement, Luther Burbank

Small Fruits, Luther Burbank

Gardening, Luther Burbank

Useful Plants, Luther Burbank

Flowers, Luther Burbank

Trees, Biography, Index, Luther Burbank

Given by Miss L. M. Stearns

Familiar Ways, Margaret Sherwood

The Other Side of Main Street, Wilder Dug

MOTORISTS CLASSIFIED

Connecticut's new automobile liability insurance law has just gone into effect.

Under this law motorists are divided into five classes. The first two classes are those who pay the regular rates of an insurance company, and those who, because of a good record, are granted a reduction in rates. In addition, the state provides three additional classes, A, B and C. In class A are the drivers who have minor accidents and infractions of driving rules. Their insurance rate is increased 10 per cent. In class B the rate is increased 25 per cent and includes drivers having more serious accidents. Class C is for drivers involved in highly serious and flagrant avoidable accidents and calls for a 50 per cent increase in the rate.

The law does not compel a motorist to take out insurance, but the state is empowered to revoke the license of any who fail to meet judgments. It not provide financial responsibility, are deemed unsafe drivers. A check is to be kept on motor cars and the insurance companies must file lists and charge the scale of rates decided by law.

This piece of legislation is of course new and untried. However, it avoids the main pitfalls of unconditional compulsory insurance, which makes the careful pay for the reckless and has caused such legal havoc in Massachusetts. High rates are held by some for its success, both in preventing accidents and in the secondary duty of indemnifying the injured.

AUTO CRASH AT GILEAD

The bridge near the summer home of the late President Arthur J. Roberts of Colby College was the scene of a serious accident last Friday morning when an Oldsmobile sedan driven by Russell B. Pratt of Brockton, Mass., collided with a Nash sedan also bearing Massachusetts registration plates. It is understood that the Nash car was stopped, or nearly so, while the Oldsmobile crossed the bridge on the track of planks laid lengthwise the bridge for heavy traffic. The force of the collision drove the Nash car back into the ditch and forced the other car to the fence on the opposite side of the road.

Mrs. Pratt suffered severe cuts and a broken ankle, and Mrs. Davis of the same party sustained broken ribs. They were taken to the Maine General Hospital, Portland, in S. S. Greenleaf's ambulance.

The cars were towed to Crockett's Garage for repairs.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry and three children of Roxbury were calling in town last Sunday.

Free Coal, Aug. 10-31, adv.

Eugene Haines of West Paris was also in town Sunday.

W. N. and H. R. Powers finished laying last Friday.

George Learned is at work hauling gravel with his truck for the new bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. French have gone back to Bethel as they have finished their laying.

Walter Powers had new potatoes last Thursday from his garden.

Miss Nancy Wiggins, who has been working for Mrs. W. H. Bond this summer, returned to her home in New York last Monday.

Get prices on Wood or Slate Surface—Samples, Steel or Roll Roofing, of H. I. Bean, lumber dealer, Bethel, Me. adv.

UPTON

Mrs. W. H. Brown, who has been keeping house for George Peering for the last two weeks, has gone to Wilson Mills to work at Percy Flint's camp.

Miss Nelson, the State Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Edie (Bradson) Bailey, County Home Demonstration Agent and Miss Evelyn Plummer, leader of Boys and Girls Club of Oxford County, were called in town recently on their way to Wilson Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy, son, Leonard, of Rumford, also Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harvey and Mr. Kimball of Mexico were guests of Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, and family, last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Russ of Auburn and Mrs. John Fuller and son, Stanley, of Portland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turbine and family of Rumford are moving into the Raymond house at the Mills.

Mrs. Mertie Henderson is working at the Lake House.

Quite a number of summer people are now occupying the cottages around the lake, also the Lake House.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kellack and son, of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowling of Carmar's Point, N. J., are stopping at the Abbott House.

B. H. Lombard, who has been at the hospital for treatment, has returned home.

EAST MILTON

Ernest Billings has a crew laying for him.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant has returned home from Lewiston.

William Beck passed away at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, Saturday, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billings and child, visited Mrs. Billings' parents in Leeds, Sunday.

Lorenzo Roberts and wife of Waterbury are staying with Mrs. Fannie Farmer at present.

Earl Beck has finished laying for Willie Ross.

Joe Billings has bought Mrs. Ruth Bryant's goods and will cut it soon.

Rupert Atch and wife of Paris were called to Clarence Farmer's last week.

Lin Cole has bought Edwin Abbott's grass on the New Farm.

Henry Lagan has an Overland car. Ralph (O'Brien) is helping his father.

They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Lagan's mother, Mrs. Angie L. Lagan.

Mrs. Ernest Duggan attended the Soap Club at Upton. They met with Mrs. Basha Adams and a good time was enjoyed by all.

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS MADE

A meeting of the guarantors of the Radcliffe Chautauqua was held Monday evening and the following officers elected:

President—Henry W. Boyker.

Secretary—Mrs. Alma Thurston.

Treasurer—Herbert C. Rowe.

Chairman Ticket Com.—E. A. Hamlin.

Advertising—Carl L. Brown.

Tent and Grounds—Herman Mason, S. S. Greenleaf.

The advance agent, Miss Burhans, was present, and outlined the program to be given this year. The program which includes two famous lectures, a clever comedy drama, a prominent opera company, extraordinary magicians and musical entertainers, promises to meet the highest expectations of the Chautauqua-going public.

AIR TRANSPORTATION GROWING

The airplane is the first mode of transportation to recognize no physical or geographical barrier to its ultimate use.

The foundation of aviation has been laid through years of hazardous experimenting. Some \$500,000,000 has gone into its various branches during the last two years.

It is probably necessary to look forward only a few years to see airplane post offices, with the mail picked up, sorted and discharged in much the same fashion as is now done by railroads; transcontinental services in aircraft provided with comfortable sleeping accommodations; radio-telephone communication for passengers as well as crew, and a service so comprehensive that practically every important industrial center in the United States will be identified with this newest agency of freight and passenger transportation.

On the Pacific Coast, the Pacific Air Transport carried mail and passengers north and south from Seattle to Los Angeles, a distance of 1,100 miles, the second longest air mail line in the country. During May this company flew every mile on time and new schedules recently inaugurated shorten the trip north by one hour and 15 minutes and the trip south by one hour and 15 minutes. Southbound planes arrive in Los Angeles in time to make night train connections for Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, Dallas and Southwest points, effecting a saving of from 12 to 24 hours. Fares have also been reduced on an average of 25 per cent.

Travel by air is no longer considered a gamble with death. As we become better educated to its advantages, schedules will be improved and rates will continue to go down.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. E. B. Hovey of Waterford has spent a week with her daughter in House Hill.

Mrs. Ruth Cole spent a week in Portland with her brother and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felt and Mrs. Caswell of Sabattus spent Sunday at home and Catherine Harrison returned with them for a week.

Free Coal, Aug. 10-31, adv.

Miss Mary Gill and Miss Murphy of Massachusetts are at Miss Gill's cottage in this vicinity.

SKILLINGTON

Judge Fred Evans and wife of Gorham, N. H., were at H. C. Burback's Sunday.

Tom and Harry Vachon were home from Paris, Maine, on the week end.

Mrs. Fontaine May from Bryant Pond was a guest of Mrs. Charles Crockett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson arrived from New York and will spend some time at his old home here.

Mrs. Wallace Merrill and son Charles are visiting Mrs. Merrill's mother in New Hampshire for a couple of weeks.

Alfred Adams and son Elton are in Skillington, N. H., helping Ralph Pringle at the sawing.

Louise Burback of Gorham, N. H., was a caller at her cousin's, Frank Burback's, the 28th.

Pauline of Mrs. Lucetta Barker will be glad to know that she was able to attend camp meeting at Poland one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elven Parlin and young son have gone to Massachusetts. They came with their car and intend going by the way of Crawford Notch. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Parlin's mother, Mrs. Angie L. Parlin.

Mrs. Alfred Adams is spending some time with Mrs. Charles Crockett while Mr. Adams is away.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Frances Whitman is spending several days with her son, Evander Whitman, and family.

The remains of Arthur Barker, who lived in New York but was formerly of Bethel, were brought here, Friday, for burial. The body was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Arthur Barker and daughter, Miss Edith and Mrs. Paul of Washington, D. C. They stayed for a few days with Mr. Barker's brother and sister, Mr. Clarence and Miss Alice Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamlin and children and Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham, are at the Farwell Farm for a few days.

Mrs. Philip Rolfe and son Bernard and Clara Luxton went to Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Rolfe is to stay with her mother, Mrs. Conant, for a few weeks.

Alfred Adams is in Shelburne, having for Chester Peabody.

Mrs. Arsenault and family of Yarmouth spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. George Auger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Stacey and sons and Mrs. Henry Rolfe of East Waterford spent Sunday at Philip Rolfe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burbank of Gorham, N. H., were at Goodridge Cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read were at Silver Lake to attend the Thurston reunion Sunday.

Misses Evelyn and Gladys Akers of Rosary are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seckford of Wakefield, Mass., and Fred Wheeler and family of Bethel called on friends in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and son Albert, and George L. Hyde, with their guests, Misses Martha Donaldson and Mary Saltanall of New York City, were at Poland Springs Wednesday.

LOCKE MILLS

The girls 4-H Club gave a box supper and social last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Hall.

Mrs. George Roberts spent the week end with friends at Tripoli Lake.

Miss Ellen Farr of West Paris is the guest of relatives in town.

Ellis Roberts and Frank Bean were at Nashua, N. H., Monday, for a week. Theodore and Philip Cummings spent Thursday with David Roberts at the home.

Miss Dorothy Peate of Norway is working for Mrs. Mildred Cummings.

Mrs. Hecker Day entertained relatives from Portland, Friday.

Gwendolyn Butler of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Butler.

BRYANT POND

The women of the Farm Bureau held a meeting on basketry, July 25. Mrs. James Miller from South Paris came to teach them to make different baskets from reed. There was a good number present. A square meal was served at noon. The committee serving the dinner were Gora Peckham, Eva Yates and Gora Millett. They appointed a meeting Aug. 8 on basketry.

Mrs. Angeline Barker celebrated her 96th birthday recently. Her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Young of Norway, visited her. Jefferson Chapter, B. F. S., of which she is a charter member, commemorated her with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelle Stoddard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Brooks and baby are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Brooks.

H. Allen Brown, Ervin Bacon and O. W. Robinson spent a few days fishing at Moose River, near the Canada line, recently.

H. B. Billings and Adams Griffin were up to the lakes fishing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Adams, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Adams, spent the week end in Auburn, the guests of Mrs. Alice Adams, Mrs. Robert Chapman, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole took a trip to the coast, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, who have been here a few days, left Saturday morning for their home in Tagung, Ind. Mrs. Brown spent the week end with friends in Norway.

Mrs. Lura Tremblay and son Lyndal were the guests of the aunt, Mrs. Flora Cole, Sunday.

Free Coal, Aug. 10-31, adv.

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
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Thurs. eve. NORWAY

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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1. Alarm, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
2. Alarm, repeated at one minute intervals, Church Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
3. Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
4. Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
5. Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yard and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

In effect June 23, 1929

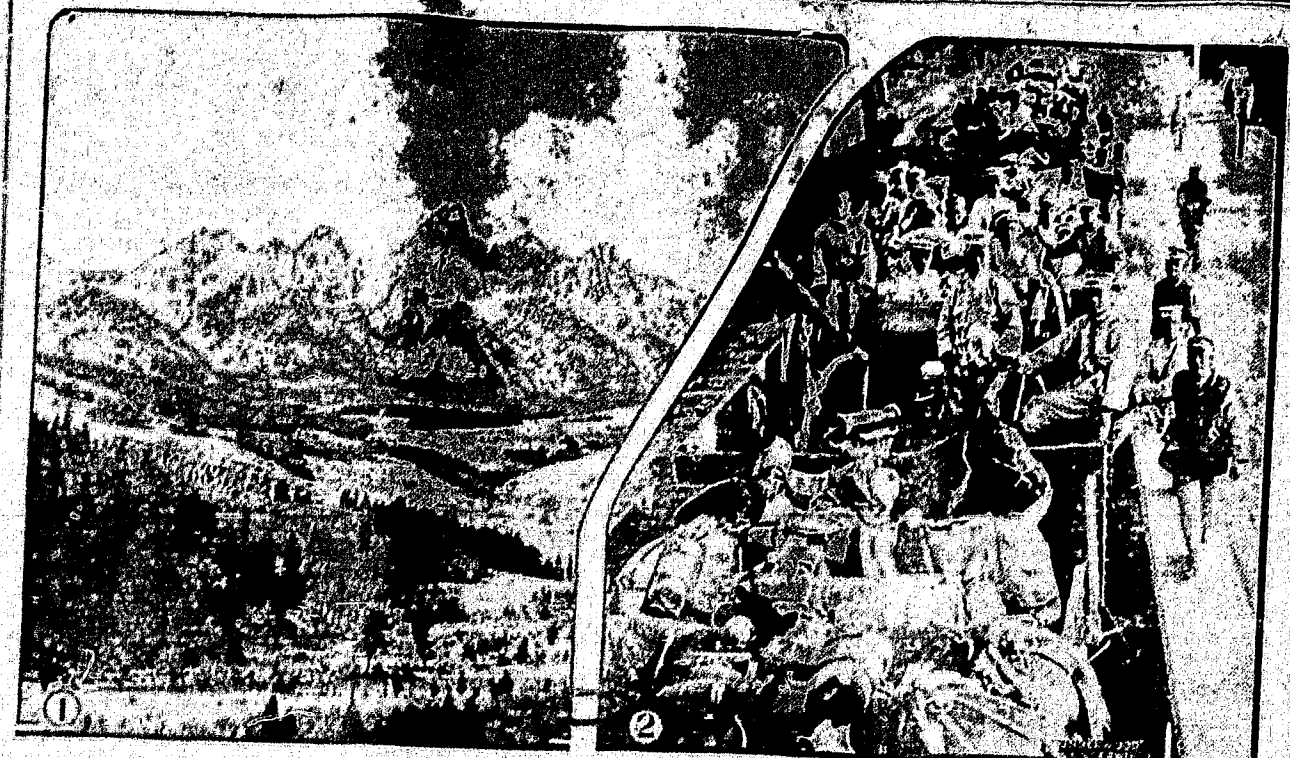
STATION	FALL ROUTE		SPRING ROUTE	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Bethel	6:00	6:15	6:00	6:15
Rockport	6:05	6:20	6:05	6:20
Winnipeg	6:10	6:25	6:10	6:25
Bethel	6:15	6:30	6:15	6:30
Rockport	6:20	6:35	6:20	6:35
Winnipeg	6:25	6:40	6:25	6:40
Bethel	6:30	6:45	6:30	6:45
Rockport	6:35	6:50	6:35	6:50
Winnipeg	6:40	6:55	6:40	6:55

WEEK ROUTE

STATION	FALL ROUTE		SPRING ROUTE	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Bethel	6:00	6:15	6:00	6:15
Rockport	6:05	6:20	6:05	6:20
Winnipeg	6:10	6:25	6:10	6:25
Bethel	6:15	6:30	6:15	6:30
Rockport	6:20	6:35	6:20	6:35
Winnipeg	6:25	6:40	6:25	6:40
Bethel	6:30	6:45	6:30	6:45
Rockport	6:35	6:50	6:35	6:50
Winnipeg	6:40	6:55	6:40	6:55

MICKIE SAYS—

THE MAN WHO WANTS DECEIT
BY GETTING ADVANTAGES
IS NO MORE ANY TO SUCCESS
THAN THE FELLOW WHO WANTS
TO MARRY THE GIRL, BUT
DOESN'T TELL HER



in Grand Teton National park in western Wyoming, the nation's newest playground, just recently rushed to the Manchurian border to confront the forces of Soviet Russia.

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTSGoddess of Peace Is Busy in
Many Lands—Kellogg
Fact Is Proclaimed

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IRENE, that goddess of peace, who has become familiar to all cross-word puzzlers, was the star performer of the week. Her gracious presence was manifest in Washington, London, Paris, Rome, and Mexico; and over in Manchuria she could be seen peering through the fast thinning war clouds. Our own National Capital was the stage for the more formal peace proceedings, for there President Hoover in an impressive ceremony declared effective the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the renunciation of war as a national policy of the 40 nations that have declared their acceptance of the pact. In the East room of the White House were gathered the representatives of 42 of the 48 countries, together with former President Coolidge, former Secretary of State Kellogg, Senator Borah, and a few other invited guests. At the central seat of a long U-shaped table was the President, with Mr. Coolidge at his right. When the diplomats had entered while the Marine band was playing and had been introduced and seated, Mr. Hoover arose, and in a rather cautiously worded address, congratulated the assembly and the nations represented on the coming into force of "this additional instrument of humane endeavor to do away with war and to obtain by pacific means alone the settlement of international disputes." He expressed the thanks of the nation to Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Kellogg, Senator Borah, and Representative Swanson for their diplomatic skill, devotion and high service. The President then read his proclamation making the pact effective.

There were no other speeches, and the assembly adjourned to the state dining room where luncheon was served.

COINCIDENTAL with the ceremony in Washington were announcements from London and from the White House of action looking toward the renunciation of naval building programs by Great Britain and the United States. Declaring that his government is determined to secure a reduction of naval armaments through agreements with America, Prime Minister MacDonald told the house of commons that work had been suspended on two cruisers now under construction and contracts for a submarine fleet ship and two submarines had been canceled. This, he indicated, was but the first step in an extensive program which would include not only canceling of contracts for ships contemplated and actually under construction, but also scrapping ships already built.

Of his conversations with Ambassador Davies, Mr. MacDonald said: "We have agreed on a principle of parity, and that, without departing in any way from that principle, a measure of elasticity can be allowed so as to meet the peace requirements of each nation. We have arranged that we shall not allow technical points to override the great public issues involved in our being able to come to an agreement."

The prime minister said that October seemed to be the most likely month when the contemplated visit to President Hoover would take place. The house of commons rose on Friday and was told by the prime minister it would not be summoned to sit again until October 23.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S response to Mr. MacDonald's announcement was immediate. He gave out word that construction of three cruisers, the keels for which were to be laid down in American navy yards this autumn, would be held up pending consideration of construction proposals. In a formal statement the President said in part:

"I have read with real satisfaction the statement which the prime minister has made in the house of commons. The American people are greatly encouraged by his proposed visit

and he will find a universal welcome. Mr. MacDonald's statement marks a new departure in discussion of naval disarmament. The prime minister introduces the principle of parity, which we have now adopted, and its consummation means that Great Britain and the United States henceforth are not to compete in armament as potential opponents but to cooperate as friends in the reduction of it."

"We have three cruisers in this year's construction program which have been undertaken in the government navy yards, the detailed drawings for which are now in course of preparation. The actual keels would, in the ordinary course, be laid down some time this fall. Generally speaking, the British cruiser strength considerably exceeds American strength at the present time and the actual construction of these three cruisers would not be likely in themselves to produce inequality in the final result."

"We do not wish, however, to have any misunderstanding of our actions, and therefore we shall not lay these keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach, although our hopes of relief from construction lie more largely in the later years of the program under the law of 1923."

WAR between China and Russia probably has been averted at least for the present. Reminded by the United States, Great Britain and France of their obligations as signers of the Kellogg treaty, both governments declared their intention to abide by the terms of that pact; and then at the suggestion of China representatives a conference at Chung Ching. This, it was believed, would lead to direct negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern railway. There were unconfirmed reports of several clashes along the Manchurian border, and Russian diplomats declared there could be no mediation between the two nations until China had restored the status quo. But the atmosphere was more peaceful, nevertheless. Japan, which has vast interests in Manchuria, was striving hard to prevent warfare, and both China and Russia insisted they had no desire to resort to arms. Secretary of State Stimson in Washington was especially active in the cause of peace in the Far East.

PREMIER PAINCARE of France triumphed in his endeavor to obtain from the French parliament a ratification of the debt agreements with the United States and Great Britain. The chamber of deputies authorized the action by a vote of 500 to 232 after a long and stormy debate which sent the premier to a sick bed. The senate discussed the question more quietly and then concurred. Ratification by France was so long deferred that congress will have to take action on the agreement all over again next fall. The house ratified it two years ago but the senate refused to consider it until France had acted. Meanwhile a new house has been elected and the representatives must pass on the agreement again.

CONSEQUENT on the signing of the Lateran treaties that ended the long quarrel between Italy and the Vatican, the pope, for the first time since the destruction of the papal state in 1870, emerged from the Vatican and entered the portico of St. Peter's, ending the self-imposed isolation of the head of the Catholic Church. However, Pius XI did not leave the boundaries of the sovereign Vatican state established by the treaties. St. Peter's is included in its territory. This occasion was a great one not only for Rome but for the whole Catholic world. Thousands of Italian soldiers, Fascist and city police crowded the plaza of the church while perhaps three hundred thousand devout Catholics knelt as the procession moved from the Vatican in close resemblance to the Corpus Christi processions. Pontifical guards, with the papal colors, the Pontifical guard and heralds with trumpets led large bodies of various clerical denominations, and after the churchmen and the cardinals came the pope himself, on a platform borne by twelve men and carrying the Eucharist in the portico of the great church the ceremony of the benediction.

tion of the Blessed Sacrament was performed. With the assistance of the Italian officials the whole affair was given a holy and solemn aspect that kept it from being merely an immense spectacle. The crowds were asked to refrain from cheering, and the making of photographs, moving or still, was forbidden.

MEXICO'S part in the general peace concert was the ending of the Catholic rebellion by the surrender of the "Cristos" and their leaders in several states, and the announcement by the prosecuting attorney general that all legal suits instituted against persons accused of rebellious activities in the name of the church, sedition and furnishing aid to rebels, have been suspended throughout the twenty-eight states and three territories of Mexico on orders of President Portes Gil.

THREE banking institutions in Pasadena, N. J., owned by the Bankers' Securities company, whose president is former Senator Edward L. Edwards were closed by the state commissioner of banking because, he said, their capital has been impaired by assets of doubtful value. The affair is mysteriously tied up with the recent kidnapping of the executive vice president of one of the concerns and his resignation after he was released.

Three more Florida banks have closed. They are the First National of St. Augustine, the Phifer State bank of Gainesville, and the Bank of Ormond, winter home of J. D. Rockefeller. They shut their doors because of excessive withdrawals and for the protection of depositors.

Announcement was made of another huge bank merger in Chicago. The institutions to be consolidated are the Foreman National bank and the State Bank of Chicago, with the Foreman National corporation as an investment subsidiary. The institutions will have total resources of nearly \$220,000,000.

GERMANY captured the speed championship of the Atlantic ocean when the new liner Bremen arrived at New York 4 days, 17 hours and 42 minutes out from Cherbourg. This elapsed 8 hours and 52 minutes from the record held for some years by the Cunarder Mauretania. The huge North German Lloyd liner also broke all records for a single day's run, having made 713 miles on the last day. It maintained an average speed per hour of 27.83 knots, or at most 33 miles, for the entire trip.

MEMBERS of the federal farm board held a conference in Chicago with 30 invited officials of grain growers' co-operatives. The purpose being to acquaint the board with the problems now existing in the marketing of wheat and corn grain and to obtain opinions of the grain growers as to the methods to be adopted by the board under the terms of the farm relief act. From Chicago the board went to Baton Rouge, La., to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-Operation.

WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN is now free to return to Germany from his exile in Doorn, Holland, for the bill for protection of the republic, a clause of which excluded him from the country, has expired and the Reichstag refused to renew it. It is reliably stated, however, that the former kaiser has no intention of re-entering Germany.

LONDON experienced a "political sensation" when it was announced that Lord Lloyd, British high commissioner of Egypt had resigned by request because of his difference of opinion with the Labor government over Egyptian policy. Lord Lloyd has been the actual dictator in Egypt and he is held responsible by the Egyptian Nationalists for the coup d'etat by which the last parliament was dissolved and the present Egyptian government constituted by the fiat of King Fuad.

DISPATCHES from India say the troops of Iachia Sakon, the west made king of Afghanistan, were defeated in a 16-hour battle by an army raised by Nadir Khan, and that the latter was preparing to march on Kabul with fair chances of ousting Iachia from the throne.

Norway Maid Gorgeous

in Her Bridal Finery

A wedding feast in Norway used to be an affair that stirred the imagination of the whole countryside, and there are some beautiful pictures with the bride couple mounted on their strong mountain ponies heading the long procession of guests in painted carts and wagonettes making their way to the village church, writes Karin Lilja Whyte in the London Daily Chronicle.

On the flowing golden hair of the bride rested a crown, which was usually the property of the parish and a piece of handicraft showing the high standard of efficiency reached by the Norwegian goldsmiths.

She would wear a national costume richly embroidered in the bright colors prescribed by custom, and her snow-white skirt would be of the finest home fabric with exquisitely stitched drawn-thread work. Adorning her neck and breast were heirlooms of chains with clasps and buckles, fine specimens of ill-greed with semi-precious stones.

For that one day she was the queen of queens, and her stately bridegroom, more modestly attired in a dark costume, would be entirely out of the picture.

All Countries Readily

Follow America's Lead

Through the aid of American labor saving devices and American movies and American educational institutions, the whole world is becoming Americanized. The sanitary toilet processes of this country are being adopted abroad through the instrumentality of the movie reels. Left-hand right-of-way is being displaced all over the world in favor of the right-hand driving, which has been the rule in this country. The typewriter was adopted in offices in various parts of the world years ago and it has paved the way for accounting machines and other pieces of office mechanism. It is no source of pride that we taught the world the delights of the chewing-gum habit, but it is another case where the foreigners have followed the American lead. American griddle cakes and strap have been successfully introduced into Japan, demanded, it is said, by students who have been in this country for their education.

Anticipate

your printing needs

Stomach Disorders
First Revealed by
Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells you, at least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of herbs, berries and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

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Send Me Back Today!

All subscriptions are for a full year. Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below.

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|---|---|
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| ☐ American Swineherd | ☐ Home Circle |
| ☐ Capper's Farmer | ☐ Household Magazine |
| ☐ Dairy Farmer | ☐ Modern Homemaking |
| ☐ Everybody's Poultry Magazine | ☐ Needlecraft |
| ☐ Farm & Fireside | ☐ People's Home Journal |
| ☐ Farm Life | ☐ People's Popular Monthly |
| ☐ Fruit Journal | ☐ Standard Poultry Journal |
| ☐ Fruits & Gardens | ☐ Successful Farming |
| ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine | ☐ Woman's World |

I SAVE YOU MONEY!

THE trouble with me," Edie

She was awed by the quick-
ness with which he had the injured
man raised and the woman resting
comfortably in her bed.

act in the interest of protection
was to introduce a resolution
the legislature should wear only
of domestic manufacture
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subject, had an altercation and
with pistols was the result.
were slightly wounded in the en-
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more serious was the result.—
News.

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3 Months 50c

low cost
months 34c 1 m

month 17c

shall and Clay crossed in debate on this subject, had an altercation and both with pistols was the result. Both were slightly wounded in the encounter on the "field of honor," but the more serious was the result. — N. Y. News.

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Month 17c

It will give you a letter from home each week at a low cost

3 Months 50c	2 months 34c	1 month 17c
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3 Months 50c 2 months 34c 1 month 17c

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ellis Cummings, West Paris; Harlow School, Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929

THE TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

GET COMMUNITY MINDED

What you do, what you say, your attitude—the place where you live, creates or destroys public opinion, prestige and good will of your community.

Other people look to you for an example—if you do not speak well of the community, if you do not do something for the community, others will do likewise.

No city, town, village or hamlet can expect to become a better, more interesting, more attractive place in which to live, work, play and prosper unless everybody does a little something. It isn't necessary to spend days or weeks on a drive of some kind; you don't have to get out and make a show of yourself; nor is it necessary for you to be one of the big towns in the county, to be able to do something.

And don't think that when you do do something for the benefit of others, that you are a martyr to the cause; nor that you are donating. Get it out of your head that you are doing something charitable every time you go a little out of your way to perform a little service or dig down in your pocket for a few dollars to make possible something that the other fellow will get some good out of.

You can't make money unless the other fellow does. What profits the community profits you, and there are no "ifs," "ands," "buts" about it.

Do something! You have a dozen chances every day to do something, to say something that will build. You have as many opportunities to put your foot on what others say and what others do to that tests down.

Get community minded! It is good business, and plain, every day, common sense.

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NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Anna Petre of North Norway was the first to reach the top of the mountain.

Mrs. and Mr. Peter Opton, a local farmer, were the first to reach the top of the mountain.

Mrs. and Mr. John H. Nicksen, of Bangor, Me., were the first to reach the top of the mountain.

Mrs. and Mr. George W. H. H. were the first to reach the top of the mountain.

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Holding Their Claim

By FREDERICK HART

(Copyright.)

"I've never eaten such delicious waffles!" exclaimed Stephen Hart as he gazed regretfully at a clean-swept plate. "Do tell me, Mrs. Ward, how you get them so crisp?"

Mrs. Ward beamed on her prize boarder. Stephen Hartbridge was a young mining engineer, and there had been some competition among the keepers of boarding houses for the honor—and profit—of his trade. Stephen had tried them all, and after one trial at Mrs. Ward's had remained as a permanent guest. He lived down at his little shack, where he spent his time making out reports and testing soils and unassuming looking rocks; but for his meals he never failed to report to Mrs. Ward promptly on the dot.

"Does you, Mr. Hartbridge, I don't make them waffles. I'm no hand to cook. I just run the place and see that everybody gets served. It's my daughter Mary that's the cook. She can take a little flour and some milk and an egg or so and make you think you're sitting right at your mother's own table!"

"Really? Why haven't I met this paragon of the kitchen?"

"You just set where you are, sir, and I'll ask her to come in," she replied genially. Then, calling to the back of the house:

"Mary! Oh, Mary! Come here a spell!"

"Yes, mother," replied a voice. In a moment the door swung open and Mary entered. Stephen rose from his seat and waited expectantly.

"Mary, this is Mr. Hartbridge, the engineer down at the river shack," beamed Mrs. Ward. "An' this is my daughter, Mr. Hartbridge—the one that makes them waffles you like so much."

Mary blushed and laughed delightedly. Stephen Hartbridge looked at her more closely and said:

"I liked your waffles so much that I couldn't resist the temptation to cry, 'Author! Author!'"

"Just so you don't ask me to make a certain speech," she laughed. "I'm sure I don't mind appearing and bowing." And she suited the action to the word.

Stephen was delighted. He would have said more, but that she fled to the kitchen to attend to the wants of something or other that was in the oven.

"Mrs. Ward," he said, "you must let me call some evening."

"I'd love to have you," replied the mother. "And I'm sure Mary'd like it, too. You come right along, any time you feel like it."

That was the beginning of their acquaintance—an acquaintance that quickly ripened into warm friendship. Stephen found Mary delightful in every way, and she in turn learned to think often of the bronzed young engineer who spoke so quietly and moved so gracefully.

Then one day Stephen failed to appear at mealtime. The day passed, and another, and still no Stephen. Mrs. Ward, anxious, made inquiry and discovered from some grizzled miners that Stephen was holding a claim he had located for his company—a job that necessitated his staying on the land night and day till the proper papers could be made out.

"But he hasn't anything to eat!" cried Mary in dismay.

"Oh, he'll get along somehow or other," replied one miner. "I see him cooking over a fire or two as I passed his shack. Got any more of them griddle cakes, Miss Mary?"

That night—the fourth of Stephen's absence—a cold rain set in. After clearing the supper table Mary stood looking out at the gray swirls of water that swept across the valley. She thought of Stephen in his cheerless little shack, eating food he had cooked himself—he had cooked, he had said once. She looked and saw no light in the shack. She darted into the kitchen and returned with a well-stocked basket. Throwing a shawl over her head she began the slippery descent to the cabin in the valley.

She was drenched when she got there. Her rap was answered by Stephen's voice, unexpectedly harsh.

"Who's there?"

"It's only Mary," she replied. Instantly the door opened.

"Come in; you must be soaked! I haven't any fire; used my last match yesterday. Why are you here?"

"I know you couldn't get away, and so I brought you something to eat—and I have a match." In a moment the fire in the hearth was blazing, and Mary dried herself as best she could while she watched him attack the food.

"Ye gods! but that was good!" he exclaimed, as he finished the last bite. "But you, why did you risk your neck coming down here?"

"Why—because I knew you were hungry," faltered Mary, hardly knowing what she said. Stephen Hartbridge rose and came to her and took her in his arms.

"Wasn't it because you love me—and you know I love you," he asked. Mary could only nod her head.

Outside the step of a horse was heard, and there entered the man with the papers that freed Stephen from his imprisonment.

"Well, Steve, the company's proud of you for holding this claim," he cried.

"I guess I located another claim at the same time," replied Stephen Hartbridge, with a grin.

Henpecked Man Calls for World's Sympathy

I often think of the last czar of Russia. He was the ruler of a great country, with royal blood in his veins and the owner of possibly the world's greatest collection of crowns, jewels, vestments and the like. His subjects pretended to love him, and reverently called him the Little Father. As a crown from him, great hordes of men sprang to arms. . . . Yet one night some men took him into a dirty cellar and beat him to death, together with his wife and children.

He didn't know it for years, but I was always better off than the czar. His main trouble was dreadfully commonplace; he was henpecked. So far as I am able to make out, from the records, his wife was one of those good women who, without the slightest evidence, believe in signs, omens, dreams, and find the truth shuck-like.

The rule is to laugh at a henpecked man. We should, instead, go to his rescue. I know henpecked men who are being as cruelly wronged as a man seized by bandits.—H. W. Howe's Monthly.

Airplane Plays Poor Second to the Birds

A group of French scientists have proved to their own complete satisfaction that wonderful as airplanes may be, they still come a long second to birds.

A single swallow is three times as swift and economical as a flyer as the very best pursuit plane in the French arm.

Three scientists, Linguetiere, Magnan, and Salme-Lagneux, have used a new "motion picture" motion picture camera with a double objective to evolve a method for testing the "fineness" on real airplanes in actual flight and on birds in the air.

The camera gives simultaneous on the same strip of film clear images of a guiding mark on the ground six feet from its lens and of an airplane flying away, as well as a clear image of a man placed 150 feet away. Using it, the scientists discovered that a good pursuit plane gave a "fineness" inferior to the "fineness" of a swallow was found to be at least 19.

Use Common Sense

In the nature of things all ordinary stunts and feats of strength are at the same time wonderful exercises for those physical culturists who are advanced enough to be able to do them.

You can combine the spectacular with the practical. The human system, no matter how robust, was never intended to handle packages weighing a couple of tons. Why not leave that to the elephants? Indeed, intended record-breaking lifts of any kind, with bells or other weights, are not to be regarded as exercises in the proper sense, and should only be undertaken by highly developed professionals in this field—or by amateurs who have attained professional standing by way of accomplishment.—Carl Gustav Nilflams in Physical Culture Magazine

Holland's Independence

An error often made is to attribute Dutch success in the war for independence too much to William and to Dutch pluck and endurance. But these were inestimable factors in the defeat of Spain. But William died 25 years before Dutch independence was recognized and Maurice of Orange and Oldenbarnevelt must have given their due for their work after his death.

Nor must Spanish inefficiency and poverty be forgotten. A Spanish rap last once said: "If death had to come from Spain we would be sure of a long life," and twice Philip had to repudiate his national debt.—New York Herald Tribune.

Danger From Marchers

The director of the Engineering societies library says that soldiers marching in step across a bridge might cause failure of the bridge due to too great a load or due to vibration.

If the type is known, together with certain other details of its construction, it is possible for a bridge engineer to calculate whether or not the bridge will break. It is sometimes possible to produce oscillations in a bridge by men marching in step, and these oscillations may be sufficient cause to break down the bridge. In 1850 a suspension bridge at Angers, France, gave way when 457 soldiers were marching over it and 226 were killed.

Three-Minute Egg

A Detroit woman who put in a long distance telephone call wanted to talk only three minutes. She decided to time herself with a contrivance devised for timing eggs being boiled.

The device is fastened on the principle of the hour glass and by setting it near the telephone where she could see it she felt she was able to get the full benefit of her conversation over the telephone without any danger of talking longer than she desired.—Detroit News.

The Way It Goes

"That bird is so lucky that no matter when he gets downtown he always arrives at a parking place just as some other fellow is pulling out and he can back right in."

"And I am so lucky that if I turned into a street, hunting one, I'd get there just in time enough to see a dozen marauders backing into open spaces that haven't been occupied for at least half an hour."

Maine Fair Dates

The following shows the name of the fair, its location, the secretary and the dates of the exhibition:

Brighton Agricultural Society, Brighton; Fred B. Hanson; Aug. 6-8.

Somerset Agricultural Association, Skowhegan; Errol C. Chase; Aug. 12-16.

Cornish Agricultural Association, Cornish; Dean M. Ayer; Aug. 13-15.

New Belfast Fair Association, Belfast; H. C. Buzzell; Aug. 13-15.

Eastern Maine State Fair Association, Bangor; Wm. M. Robinson; Aug. 19-22.

Cumberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Gorham; F. E. Moulton; Aug. 21-23.

Androscoggin County Agricultural Association, Livermore Falls; Charles D. Tyler; Aug. 23-24.

Piscataquis Valley Fair Association, Dover-Foxcroft; F. W. Mason; Aug. 24.

Central Maine Fair Association, Waterville; A. Raymond Rogers; Aug. 26-29.

Hancock County Fair Association; Ellsworth; E. F. Robinson; Aug. 27-29.

Houlton Agricultural Society, Houlton; A. O. Hocking; Aug. 27-29.

North Franklin Agricultural Society, Phillips; H. W. Worthley; Aug. 28-29.

Unity Park Fair Association, Unity; C. W. Taylor; Sept. 1-2.

South Kennebec Fair Association, So. Windor; A. N. Douglas; Sept. 2-3.

Bluehill Fair Association, Bluehill; E. G. Williams; Sept. 2-3.

Maine State Fair Association, Lewiston; J. S. Butler; Sept. 2-5.

Northern Maine Fair Association, Presque Isle; Clayton H. Steele; Sept. 3-5.

North Penobscot Fair Association, Springfield; I. R. Averill; Sept. 3-5.

Kennebec County Fair Association, Randolph; Mrs. Louise Childs; Sept. 10-11.

Waldo and Penobscot Fair Association, Montrose; George A. Palmer; Sept. 10-11.

Oxford County Fair Association, So. Paris; W. O. Frothingham; Sept. 10-12.

Penobscot and Piscataquis Fair Association, Exeter; Carl R. Smith; Sept. 10-12.

Eden Agricultural Society, Salisbury Cove; George P. Fogg; Sept. 11-12.

Guilford Athletic Association, Guilford; R. D. Pearson; Sept. 14.

Solon Agricultural Society, Solon; Joseph Matson; Sept. 14.

Emden Agricultural Society, Emden; Geo. William; Sept. 16.

Saint George Agricultural Association, Montville; E. R. Bean; Sept. 17-18.

Cherryfield Fair Association, Cherryfield; W. G. Means, Jr.; Sept. 17-19.

Franklin County Agricultural Society, Farmington; Frank E. Knowlton; Sept. 17-19.

Washington County Agricultural Society, Machias; J. L. Andrews; Sept. 18-19.

Parkman Agricultural Society, Parkman; Ruel W. Kimball; Sept. 21.

Cumberland Farmers' Club, Cumberland; Wesley M. McEllan; Sept. 24-25.

Wassersund Valley Fair Association, Athens; W. A. Dore; Sept. 24-25.

North Knox Fair Association, Union; H. L. Grinnell; Sept. 24-26.

Cochewagen Agricultural Society, Monmouth; W. E. Reynolds; Sept. 25.

North Oxford Agricultural Society, Andover; E. F. Thurston; Sept. 25-26.

Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond; Margaret Peabody; undecided.

Leeds Agricultural Society, Leeds Center; Dr. W. E. Gould; Oct. 1.

Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield; Ernest M. Lapham; Oct. 1-2.

Lincoln County Fair Association, Danville; Ed. B. Denny, Jr.; Oct. 1-3.

New Gloucester and Danville Fair Association, New Gloucester; J. P. Williams; Oct. 1-3.

Shapleigh and Acton Fair Association, Acton; F. E. Young; Oct. 1-3.

West Oxford Agricultural Association, Fryeburg; Olive L. Goldthwaite; Oct. 1-3.

Tranquillity Grange Fair Association, Lincolnville Center; Bertrand Engley; Oct. 2.

Waterboro Grange Fair Association, Waterboro; M. E. Bicker; Oct. 3.

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Topsham; E. C. Patten; Oct. 3-10.

South Berwick Poultry Association, South Berwick; Ralph E. Fox; Nov. 12-14.

Androscoggin Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Lewiston; H. G. Crowley; Nov. 18-21.

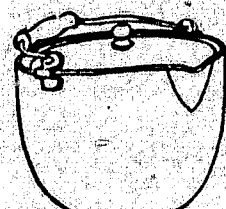
Then there's the story of the Scotchman whose wife had twins because two can live cheaper than one.

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Three Shows Daily
Matinee 2:00
Evening 6:30-8:30
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ACADIA RUMFORD, MAINE
Phone 790

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A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
RIN-TIN-TIN and DAVEY LEE in

"FROZEN RIVER"

All-Talking Comedy Vitaphone Acts
IT'S A PLEASANT RIDE TO RUMFORD

Coming - Mon-Tues-Wed - August 5-6-7
William Collier, Jr. and Ricardo Cortez in

"NEW ORLEANS"

See and Hear - Tense, Dramatic Climaxes - Race Track Thrills and Carnival Capers

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Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

In charming styles made from lawns, wash silks, and English prints and pongee—mostly sleeveless. Special value at \$2.95 and \$5.95.

SLEEVELESS SILK DRESSES are so cool and comfortable for these hot days and they are smart to wear on nearly all occasions. Heavy crepe weaves in early American and Vagabond patterns, plain crepe weaves and shantung, sizes 14 to 40—priced only \$10.

SPRING COATS REDUCED. Our dress coats, fur trimmed, some have cape—made of fine twills and broadcloth.

COATS—regular \$24.75, sale \$14.95.

COATS—regular \$19.75, sale \$12.50.

A few coats reduced to \$9.75.

ENSEMBLE SUITS—both the all silk ones and the silk dresses with wool coats. Sizes 14 up to 40. Regular price \$16.50, sale \$11.75.

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Bethel National
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County News

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Rumford on a motor trip through the White Mountains Sunday.

Miss Ethel Russell of Canton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Dyke, a few days last week.

James Hayford and mother motored to Poland Sunday.

Gene Saunders returned to her work at Cape Porpoise Saturday. She was accompanied by her mother and Addison and Mrs. Mabel Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mansur of Rumford were in town Sunday.

Saunders Bros. have a new engine for their mill.

C. E. Saunders has finished haying for Arthur Howe.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Phebe Haggood had a large house party at her home on Sunday, July 21st, when she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connell and son David of Gorham, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George Keene and Eugene Jordan of Lisbon Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and son and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Davis, of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. William Carney and little daughter Jean of Ontario, and her sister, Mrs. George Griffin of Lincoln Centre. Mrs. Griffin is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Haggood.

Mrs. W. K. Hamlin has returned from her visit with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Warren, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abbott with Mrs. Abbott's sister, Miss Gallagher and her mother and father of Everett, Mass., arrived in town Sunday and are to spend the month of August in town.

Miss Fannie Lyman of Watertown, Mass., was a Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martha P. Perry.

Thursday several of the ladies of Bear Mountain Community Club spent the day at Mrs. Alice Bell's and cut fir for the pillows for the sale to be held on Friday afternoon and evening, Aug. 2. The annual good supper is in preparation.

Mrs. Harriet Brown is entertaining her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Pennsylvania this week.

Mrs. W. J. Greene entertained her cousins, Mrs. Beale Bedford and daughter, Mrs. James J. Penbody, of Mass., and Mrs. Southland and Mrs. Archibald of Nova Scotia this past week.

A picnic was held at Mutiny Brook Thursday night which forty from the two villages attended. The Watson, Kuhn and Delano families from this village attended.

Camp Kokosing gave their annual entertainment for the benefit of the Waterford Church on Thursday. A large appreciative audience were present.

Carl Henth Jr. while bathing this past week got a pebble in his ear and a doctor was required to remove it.

Dr. A. B. Libby and wife of Gardiner were in town Sunday calling on old friends.

The Watsons, Kuhns and Delanos motored to Camp Wainona in Rumney, N. H., Wednesday to see Ruth Watson and Richard Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willard motored to Kennebunk, N. H., Tuesday to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abbott were in North Waterford Saturday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lucie Morse.

Frank Stearns has recovered from his recent illness and spent a day at his farm on Blackguard this past week.

Mrs. Alfreida Abbott is able to be about the house again.

Mrs. Ella Meserve of Hallowell, mother of Mrs. Will Marr, underwent an operation for cataracts on the eyes this past week and is doing fine. Her friends are glad to know she is so again.

Mrs. Louise Delano and two children and Mrs. Morris and young daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Delano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr.

Dr. Clarence Bryant and wife and Florence Woody and son Walter of Hyde Park, Mass., who spent the week end with friends at Brown's camp in Lovell were in the village calling on relatives and friends Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Louise Delano and son Franklin who have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Kuhn, left for their home in West Roxbury, Mass., on Monday.

Atherton Cottage had a large gathering on Sunday of the Craig relatives of Farmington and other relatives from New York.

Miss Deulah Pierce of Somerville, Mass., and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth D. Pease of Livermore were in town calling on friends and relatives Monday. Miss Pierce had not been here for 25 years when at that time she boarded with Mrs. A. A. Monrie.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mr. Putnam of Rumford was a business visitor in this vicinity Monday.

Miss Doris Field of Boston, who has been visiting at Albert Swan's, has returned home recently.

Mrs. Albert Swan and son, Ernest were at Old Orchard, July 28, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Field and son, Jr., of Rumford and Doris Field of Boston.

NORTH BETHEL

Mrs. Donald Carreau of Rumford spent the week end with her children, Richard and Lucille Carreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stanhope of Rumford were callers at R. L. Foster's one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and family have returned to their home in Lowell, Mass.

Frank Wilson is helping Roland Fleet haying.

Harry Williamson of Upton was a visitor in town Monday.

Miss Irene Jelinski of Rumford is visiting Lucille Carreau this week.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall and Anson have returned home and Delbert Wilson came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Matilda Euman and son Guy were in town last week and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walker at Swan's Corner.

Julian Howard and family are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Crosby's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perkins of Bethel were in Kitchum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers were in Upton Sunday.

E. F. Miles, the New England Home-stead agent, was in town Tuesday, getting subscriptions.

Allan Walker has purchased a new Ford sedan.

Glenn Swan has purchased a new Ford.

Fore Street, Oxford

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell started Tuesday, July 23, for several weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Gills, of Skowhegan.

Mrs. A. O. Twitchell and Flora Cummings spent Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Boyd's, Oxford, at a mission meeting.

A. O. Twitchell and family attended camp meeting at West Baldwin Sunday.

Judkins Cummings, wife and sons, of West Paris were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. F. Judkins Cummings.

Mrs. A. D. Cummings, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, though very weak and low, is reported as gaining a little each day. We are also glad to hear that her daughter, Doris, Mrs. Arthur Leary, of Rumford, who has been ill for months, is showing improvement and giving encouragement of her recovery.

Oxford fire fighters were called by phone to the cross road back of Twitchell's and fire on Hebron road reported. Such dry weather and mysterious fire come near causing a fire panic even where there is no smoke seen.

Leland Millett and family of Crooked River, Yagge, were Wednesday callers at Clark's. Mr. Clark who has farming to attend to in Livermore, was home over the week end.

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NORTH PARIS

Rev. George C. Smith and wife have returned home to the Parsonage at West Paris and Mr. Smith will resume his pastoral duties on Sunday, Aug. 4. At the preaching service at 2 P. M., the pastor will take for his theme, "Flowers and the lessons they teach us." If the weather be good the preaching service will be held in the open air in front of the church. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Inzi Richardson visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Dougherty, at Rumford Falls last week.

Ether Balentine was home over the week end from her work at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of South Paris were callers at W. H. Brown's Saturday evening.

E. I. Wheeler is working for Frank Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McAllister and children took Mrs. Al Hart and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, to Wilson's Mills Thursday to visit Mr. Hart and sons.

Mrs. Erwin Trask and children spent last week at Shagg Pond.

The Community is planning to have an Old Home Day, Aug. 10.

The different committees have been appointed and are making preparations to make the day one long to be remembered. The program for the day will be: 10 A. M. Greetings, Sports and Races; 12 M. Dinner in the hall; 1:00 P. M. Ball game; 2:30 P. M. Free entertainment in the hall.

8:00 P. M. Drama and other features of entertainment with a small admission.

Everyone who has ever lived or visited in North Paris is cordially invited to be present this day and renew old acquaintance also to remain over night if possible with some of their friends and attend the Old Home Day services at the Federated Church Sunday afternoon at the usual time when Rev. George Smith will have special services with special music for the occasion.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawthorne motored to Lewiston Sunday.

Vinton Tibbets has finished haying and has gone back working on the road.

Orin York is painting for R. L. Cummings at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks visited Mr. Brooks' brother, Leonard Brooks, at Rowe Hill Sunday evening.

Gerald Walker, Alfred and Gertrude Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and two children, Vera and Alice, went to Tripp Lake Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Mason spent the week end at his home here.

Camp Windows and Doors at H. L. Bean's lumber shed, Main Street, advised.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and children from Rumford Point visited his brother, Stanley Chase, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawthorne visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Chapman at Bethel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and baby from Locke's Mills were in town one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark from Bryant Pond were callers in town recently.

Mrs. Charles Knight was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Friday. It is reported that she is so comfortable as can be expected.

Free food, Aug. 14-15 only.

Mr. and Mrs. Vera Bean, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Verrill from the other Hays were in town one evening last week, selling raspberries.

Frank Barrett from Gorham, N. H., spent Sunday at the home of Frank Brooks.

We are hoping we will soon have some rain, for the water in this vicinity are getting low.

GILEAD

Mrs. Charles Cole and daughter, Margaret, have returned home from South Cases after spending several days with their friend, Mrs. May Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Newell and son, Kenneth, and Mr. Carroll of Dover, N. H., were in town this week visiting friends and relatives.

C. E. Tenney of Gorham, N. H., was a recent guest at A. A. Newell's.

Mrs. George Leighton has returned home from Gray after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Cole.

Carl Bates and James Kelley of Mexico, were recent visitors in town.

The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. John Richardson last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Tena Emery was a recent guest of her brother, Sherman Emery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniels of Portland were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

Mrs. Mary Filstead is assisting at the home of J. A. McBride for a few days.

Walter Harwood of Mechanic Falls spent the week end at his camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mixer and granddaughter, Lois, and Mrs. Daisy Fogg of North Lovell were guests of Miss Esther Harriman, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Haverhill, Mass., was a recent guest at the home of Arthur Jackson.

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You'd slow down driving if you came to a bumpy road. "Easier on the car," you'd say. All right, how about driving it mile after mile without a drop of grease on it?

Don't drive that way. It'll put your car on the heap long before its time.

Grease not only will save it, but keep it young too. Regular greasing will keep your car new. Try it—then keep it up.

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CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING CLOTHING

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Call and see my line of samples

The best of work, at reasonable prices is guaranteed. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

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USED CARS

EVERY Ford dealer has a reputation to maintain. Our name for fair-dealing in selling new cars, and in servicing those cars means far more than quick profit regardless of consequences.

Likewise, our good name must also be upheld when we sell used cars, accepted in trade for the Model A. We could hardly afford to have it otherwise. For we realize that the person who buys a used car from us is a prospect for a new car later on—or at least another used car.

You will find here many bargains, at marked transportation, sold for what they are actually worth. There is no inflation of used car prices to care for excessive trade-in allowances. For the low price and high value of the Model A allows no margin for unreasonable trade-in concessions.

When we sell a used Model T Ford, it has been thoroughly reconditioned and we guarantee it. Other make of cars are priced according to the service you may expect from them. Stop in today.

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Big Cut Sale Less than half price

GRANT'S CLOTHING COMPANY

Waldo Street, Rumford, Maine

Starting Aug. 1st and continuing 9 days

1 Lot 50 DRESSES	val. 2.98—Sale 1.49	Big Bargains on Men's and Boys' Suits
1 Lot 25 DRESSES	val. 4.98—Sale 2.49	2 Pants MEN'S SUITS, val. 25.00—Sale 10.00
SILK DRESSES	val. 6.98—Sale 3.49	2 Pants MEN'S SUITS, val. 30.00—Sale 15.00
SILK DRESSES	val. 10.98—Sale 5.49	2 Pants MEN'S SUITS, val. 35.00—Sale 17.50
SILK DRESSES	val. 19.75—Sale 9.88	TOP COATS, Sale 10.00
SILK DRESSES	val. 16.75—Sale 8.38	MEN'S SILK HOSE, Sale 25c pr.
ENSEMBLES	val. 25.00—Sale 12.50	MEN'S HOSE, Sale 7c pr.
Flannel Coats, lined, unlined, white, colored	5.98	MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Sale 3c ea.
5.00 FLANNEL SKIRTS	Sale 3.98	MEN'S SHOES, Sale 3.95-2.95
4.00 FANCY SWEATERS	Sale 1.98	1.75 and 2.00 Fall Fashion Hose, Sale 2.25
5.00 SILK SKIRTS with bodice	Sale 2.98	1.00 SILK HOSE, Sale .39
Dress and Sport Coats Less than 1/2 Price		CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES, val. 2.00—Sale .38

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LEARN the fascination of watching your money grow.

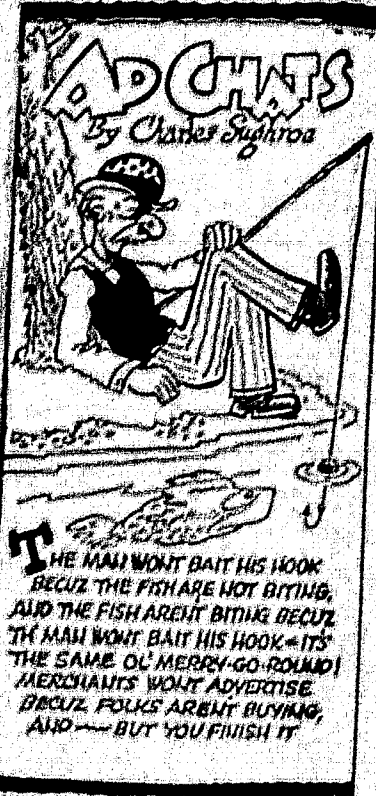
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THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine



ADVERTS
By Charles Slight

THE MAN WON'T BAIT HIS FISH BECAUSE THE FISH ARE NOT BITING, AND THE FISH ARE NOT BITING BECAUSE THE MAN WON'T BAIT HIS FISH—IT'S THE SAME OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND! MERCHANTS WON'T ADVISE BECAUSE THEY AREN'T BUYING, AND—BUT YOU FINISH IT!

Science Explains Why Man Has Superiority
An address before the London Royal College of Surgeons, Sir Arthur Keith presented some interesting facts about the brain of early man. The east of the brain in fossilized skulls is usually quite distinct so that its size can be measured although its owner died half a million years ago. The Pithenanthropus, the fossil man of Java, was at the stage of brain development where he was just learning the rudiments of speech. It is when the brain reaches that stage that a child learns to speak. The primitive brain, however, lacked the ability to associate ideas. It is said that man's brain developed more than that of the other animals because nature had placed the factor of safety in his brain rather than in the rest of his body. That is, he was dependent upon his brain in an emergency, while the lower animals exerted their muscles in their fullest extent when placed in a predicament.—New York World Magazine.

Non-Shatterable Glass

The Bureau of Standards keeps in general, non-shatterable glass in three distinct types. One of these is called the "laminated" type. It is made of two or more layers of glass cemented together with an organic binder such as cellulose nitrate. The second type is called the "toughened" type. It is made by heating glass to a certain temperature and then cooling it rapidly. The third type is called the "annealed" type. It is made by heating glass to a certain temperature and then cooling it slowly.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

- BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.**, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Blakes, Secretary.
- PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. A.**, meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbels, Secretary.
- MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F.**, meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. O.; Arthur Hirsch, Secretary.
- SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F.**, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, W. M.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary.
- ROXBURY LODGE, No. 22, E. C. F.**, meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month. Harriet Hall, W. M.; P. C. Kenneth McLean, N. O.; M. and B.
- NARCONI TEMPLE, No. 63, PTITHAN SISTERS**, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Martha Wheeler, M. C.; Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, M. of M. C.
- BROWN POST, No. 34, O. A. R.**, meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Harbitt, Q. M.
- BROWN, W. R. C. No. 34**, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President; Mrs. Lilla Burbank, Secretary.
- GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION**, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.
- COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 18, R. of V.**, meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Bennett, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.
- BETHEL ORANGE, No. 64, F. of B.**, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. K. Howell, M. C.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.
- Parent Teachers' Association**, meets the 2nd Monday of each month at Chamber School during school year. Pres. F. E. Howell; Secretary Mrs. R. H. Tibbels.

CENTRALIZED RADIO HELPS IN TEACHING

The New Unit Takes Programs to School Rooms and to Hotel Guests.

Quests in hotels today are turning on a radio program in their rooms as easily as they switch on the electric light, pupils in schools are listening to valuable lectures given far away, and tenants in thoroughly modern apartments are connecting their receiving sets as easily as they connect their electric irons by use of one of the newest and most interesting radio developments. "Centralized radio" sprang into wide use immediately with the recent introduction by the Radio Corporation of America, whose engineers perfected it.

The reception of any one of four programs in rooms of hotels, schools, libraries, clubs, hospitals or other buildings is supplied through wall speakers no more conspicuous than a well hung picture. The program may be heard also through separate loud speakers easily connected with a wall plate or through headphones when it is not desired that they be heard throughout the room. The development is equally interesting to the pampered guest of a huge metropolitan hotel and to pupils in isolated schoolhouses, who now can listen to educational features hitherto available only to pupils in the largest cities.



Principal of Oyster Bay, Long Island, school operating centralized radio.

This type of centralized radio, known as audio frequency, is not to be confused with the conventional radio receiver and amplifier connected with scattered loudspeakers or headphones. Reception with the new audio frequency is as perfect in every room as if an excellent radio receiving set were placed there.

The RCA audio centralized equipment takes the form of the necessary units mounted in standard switchboard fashion, one receiver with amplifying, distributing and outlet equipment constituting one channel, required for the reception and distribution of one program. As many as four channels, giving the listener a choice of any one of four programs, may be mounted on the central switchboard. The equipment is operated from the usual electric lighting circuit. The receiver for each channel is tuned to a given station and the tuning dial locked in position to prevent tinkering. A time clock switch may be set to start the programs at any designated hour and to turn them off.

The centralized equipment may be placed beside the telephone switchboard, behind the desk in a hotel, in the office of a hospital superintendent, or any place that is convenient. Phonograph records may be played in the absence of programs.

The other type of centralized radio meets the different problem of persons who desire to use their own receiving sets in apartment buildings. It is known as radio frequency and does away with the necessity for unsightly roof antennas and lead-in wires to the walls of modern buildings. It is not a mere lead-in, but is strictly a radio frequency transmission line which does not pick up additional signals or interference. One efficient antenna runs 50 to 75 feet above the roof takes care of all, so that tenants merely have to plug in their radio receiving sets on a wall socket. A large percentage of the best type of apartment houses are being equipped in this way.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Esther A. Tuell entertained on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Lizzie Day of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Adney B. Tuell, Mrs. George Tuell of Woodstock and Mrs. Lola Foster of Lookes Mills. The united ages of Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Esther Tuell was 340 years. Mrs. Esther Tuell being 90 and Mrs. Day 83.

Mrs. Augusta Tracy of Melrose Highlands, Mass., is visiting her nephew, H. H. Gammon and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gammon returned Sunday evening from a very delightful auto trip, going by the way of Gorham, N. H., and Etrol, to Canaan, Vt., to Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre. They spent some time in visiting important places and describe the customs of the people as very interesting. A painting from the life of Christ, 35 feet high and 300 feet long, impressed them as one of the outstanding things of interest.

On their return they came by the way of Jackman and Augusta, stopping at Hineley to visit Good Will Farm.

Miss Emma Swan and Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Smith spent the week end at Newburyport, Boston and Beverly Beach.

Mrs. Clarence E. Stearns and Mrs. Guy A. Smith entertained the Jolly Twelve Club, Wednesday at the former's camp, "Echo," Lookes Mills. Dinner was served the ladies, and at night the gentlemen were invited to a delicious supper of steamed clams, chop suey and many other good things. Several guests were invited, among them Mrs. Francis H. Packard of South Paris and Mrs. Roy Morrill of Auburn. Both ladies were formerly members of the club.

Miss Devine of Revore, Mass., came with Mrs. Morrill.

Mrs. E. E. Wheeler of Waterville was guest at H. R. Tuell's from Tuesday until Thursday of last week. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Tuell were callers at Rev. Howard A. Markley's at Turner, where Mr. and Mrs. Markley are spending a vacation from their pastor at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. F. R. Penley, Mrs. Albion Abbott and Mrs. Maud Day were recent guests of Mrs. Abner Mann at Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. George D. Robertson of South Paris was the week end guest over the 29th of Miss Mabel Bicker.

Mrs. Albion Abbott entertained the Sunshine Club of Paris Hill Thursday. Mrs. W. S. King and daughter, Edna, spent several days last week with relatives and friends at Bryant's Pond and Lookes Mills.

The Misses Ella and Clara Berry are visiting their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Carley, in Farmington.

NEW PLAY BRINGS NEW PLAYERS TO LAKEWOOD NEXT WEEK

During the week of August 5th, The Lakewood Players will introduce to the stage a new play, "Faith, Hope and Alice," by David Wallace, with Walter Gilbert, leading man from Boston and New York, as guest star, and Ellen Dorr in the part of Alice.

Miss Dorr, who was so popular last season as leading woman at Lakewood, has returned especially for this play, and she is also playing in "Tweedles," this current week. Another importation for "Faith, Hope and Alice" is Andre Ercolano, a brilliant young actress from California, who played last season in "Holiday," the smart success of the year on Broadway.

"Faith, Hope and Alice" also belongs among the class of smart plays. It deals with the social set, its local Adirondacks. And it contains much of the gay patter that we associate with being a millionaire's camp in the idle rich.

The principal character is Alice Dudley, a girl of 18, in the summer camp maintained by Miss Hampton's exclusive finishing school. She is the daughter of divorced parents, and because both of them have gone their respective ways into other marriages and ignored her except for an allowance, she has had to grow up on her own. The play is the study of such a young lady emerging into life. She falls desperately in love with Philip Marshall, the millionaire lawyer and polo player who has an estate nearby, but who happens to be a very close friend of her mother's. And since he has, unaware of their relationship, already invited her mother as his guest, complications ensue. The play, it will be observed, has a social significance, but it is not by any means a preachment, simply presenting the dramatic circumstances of attractive people caught in a predicament.

David Wallace, the author, was largely responsible for "Hope," an important play of last year on Broadway, which won distinguished praise from the critics when it was presented at the Biltmore Theatre. Wallace wrote that from a novel, "Tweedles," by T. M. Kribbing, with the assistance of Mr. Kribbing.

A distinguished cast will be seen in support of Mr. Gilbert and Miss Dorr and Howard Lindsay is staging the production.

FLEEING MAN CAUGHT BY A RADIO PICTURE

Constantin Querben has a chance today to share a certain pride with the old Greek character in Hazard Lane's famous play, "Within the Law," in that he introduced a new era in criminal history. Veller's character boasted that he was the first man to use a motion picture in shooting his victims. Querben took the first man captured by detectives by means of a radio picture.

The chase after which Querben is being taken back to New York to face charges of swindling and forgery extended over 3,000 miles and ended in Hamilton Harbor. The sleazy Phil was rescued from his berth at a dock on a recent morning and identified positively by a familiar radio photograph, taken from an original in the files of the Bureau of Information in New York Police Headquarters and projected 3,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean by the Radio Corporation of America.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who was the king of the Romans?
2. Who are the Tarheelers?
3. Why is Croesus remembered?
4. What do Brussels sprouts look like?
5. Who painted the "Mona Lisa"?
6. What biblical character was sold by his brothers into slavery?
7. In what was George Dewey notable?
8. Where is New Zealand?
9. What is the capital of Idaho?
10. What is meant by the Fauna of a country?
11. What is a glacier?
12. Who is the new ambassador to England?

ANSWERS

1. One of the most famous characters in the Arabian Nights.
2. It is an abbreviation for "Grand Old Party" which refers to the Republican party.
3. No. "Dived" is the correct form to use.
4. It is a sphere slightly flattened at the poles.
5. The high mountains of southern Europe.
6. The lily family.
7. Air in motion.
8. Four.
9. Petrol.
10. Graphite, often incorrectly called black lead.
11. Illinois.
12. Nearly 437 years ago.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee and daughter Ava and Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson were Thursday evening guests at James Kimball's.

The Misses Mildred and Edith Little from Portland are visiting their brother, Hugh Little, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson from Portland were week end guests at Leon Kimball's.

Leon Kimball is working for Preston Flint haying.

Ivan Kimball is helping M. N. Sawin for a few days.

Robert Hill was in Bethel Saturday. Material all milled out for trellises and lawn furniture, screens, etc., at H. I. Bean's, Main St., Bethel. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onell Millie at Bryant's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and children and Edwin Bennett called at J. A. Kimball's Sunday.

Rev. W. I. Hall conducted the services at the Church on Sunday.

The Albany Circle will meet on Thursday evening, Aug. 8th.

Roy G. Wardwell was at North Albany last Thursday repairing and installing telephones.

Fredric Scribner was a guest of his friend, Donald Brown, Sunday.

This sun-tan thing impresses husbands as merely another skin game.

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THE FEATHERH

overcome a cough of six weeks the doctor told us we were settling a ship, sail back to our comrades there. To find and high sea was a doubt but we might get to islands, not too guarded, and find power the captain a of with her. We it to visit the Cook a hundred miles (that a ship there, covered thousand miles islands, where the ships loading with munition factories of red on making-norm miles a day, so that the way to the F us approximately we should be back three months at most. We discussed our tactics the expected capture aboard. Half-past nine was the best their sourest then would go to the offest to the forecabin. our pistols, disarm them below. It was near to their clothing away their belts and ons of their trousers. have them put on fl stands, without belts, holding up the bombs loaded only wless, but capable of m noise. If there is a throw one, it hurts a terrible explosion crees pain. A couple of heads about them ca with dozens in a panit thing is to have a cot outside about suddenly rear disturbance. That ment and throws people. I said to my boy'n Don't hurt anybody u e. We don't want to record by killing any one. If a captain or u a rifle or a pistol, the shot. Get him fr a bright summer mo 23, 1917, to be exact—w. There was no cheer iet, earnest words of good luck. It was the we sixty-four men in the Seander had set a blockade eight months b as only now, at the nra goodbye, that we really attached to one an become. We who see a brooding quest of those who were at

how will that overloand stand heavy weather? ver mind, we would pro soon enough. The unde that, if we did not return, something had happi They should wait for Aftercard killing and to get away from the their could.

called out of the incoun, ent entrance, into the bul of the Seander i on the reef. The i and the brenters wrot She was a red hair and weathering. En blow raised her a hit, a rank back hopelessly w and creases of despair bed. As we passed i ed to call over to us: come aboard, I want to t our voyage. Don't dese field."

As a wave raised her it though she were struggling in even keel again and c only to find that the coral h relentless grasp. Tears fl

dark wind carried us we a swelling of our sail, a island receded. The lat se. - and this week of

CATTER!
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n all makes

COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

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Doubleday, Doris & Co.
by Lowell Thomas

overboard, cocklefish with a
of six was the smallest auxiliary
er in the war. For cruiser was
e, and we were setting out to en-
a ship, sail back to Mopelia, pick
our comrades there, and continue
aid. To find and take a ship on
high sea was a doubtful proposition
but we might get to some of the
islands, not too well populated
guarded, and find a vessel at
our. We could board her at night.

power the captain and crew, and
it with her. We planned first
to visit the Cook Islands, some
hundred miles distant, and if we
did not ship there, continue on an
other ship, where there were sure
to be ships loading with copra for
the plantation factories of Europe. We
were on making around sixty nauti-
cal miles a day, so that, if we had
all the way to the Fiji, it would
be approximately thirty days.
We should be back with a ship
three months at most.

We discussed our tactics thoroughly.
We expected capture. We would
board. Half-past three in the
ing was the best hour. Men
their soundest then. A couple
would go to the officers' cabins
rest to the forecabin. We would
our pistols, disarm them, and
then below. It would be going
back to their clothing first and
away their belts and snip the
ons of their trousers. Then, when
have them put on their clothes
stand, without belts, suspenders
ulines, holding up their trousers
they are helpless. We had a
bombs loaded only with powder
ness, but capable of making a ter-
noise. If there is any trouble
throw one. It hurts nobody, but
terrible explosion creates a gen-
pauze. A couple of men with
heads about them can do won-
with dozens in a panic. Another
thing is to have a couple of fel-
outside shout suddenly and make
ear disturbance. That creates ex-
citement and throws people off their
ed. I said to my boys:

Don't hurt anybody unless you
e to. We don't want to spoil our
a record by killing anybody. But,
oe, if a captain or a watchman
a rifle or a pistol, don't wait
the whoops. Get him first."

A bright summer morning—Au-
23, 1917, to be exact—we all shook
There was no clearing, mere-
net, earnest words of friendship
good luck. It was the first time
we sixty-four men had parted
the Scandaler had set sail to run
blockade eight months before, and
as only now, at the moment of
a goodbye, that we realized how
attached to one another we
became. We who were going
a sea a browsing question in the
of those who were staying be-

me well that overloaded cockle-
stand heavy weather?"
ver mind, we would probably find
enough. The understanding
that, if we did not return in three
ks, something had happened in
They should wait for us until
Afterward killing and his men
to get away from the atoll as
they could.

called out of the lagoon, through
out entrance, into the open sea
bulk of the Scandaler lay there-
ons on the reef. The tide was
and the breakers swept over the
She was a red brown hon-
ant and weathering. Each don-
allow raised her bit, and then
ank back hopelessly with loud
s and creaks of despair in the
bed. As we passed her she
ed to call over to us:
me aboard. I want to take you
our voyage. Don't desert your
friend."

As a wave raised her it seemed
ough she were struggling to get
in even keel again and come to
ly to find that the coral held her
rentless grasp. Tears filled our
eyes.

storm, if our voyage continued for any
length, we feared most of all beriberi
and scurvy, which our diet of hard-
tack would inevitably bring upon us
unless we varied it with fresh vege-
tables.

A crowd of natives, fine looking
Polynesians, watched curiously as our
little craft drew up to the dock. Kir-
cheless and I went ashore and straight
to the house of the British resident.
He lay stretched out in his shirt and
trousers on a Borneo long chair on his
porch, and didn't even get up when
we approached. He was a good look-
ing fellow, but lazy as the devil. The
lassitude of the South seas had cer-
tainly got him.

"My name is Van Houten," I began.
"and this is my chief officer Southart."
The resident looked at us sus-
piciously. It was a true British mis-
trust. Ordinarily, your Englishman
is the best of fellows, a pleasant chap
to meet, a perfect host. But in war-
time you had to admire them. They
were on the lookout for everything.
Their brains seemed made only of sus-
picions. Kircheless, who spoke English
better than I did, continued:

"We are Americans of Dutch birth.
A few months ago we made a bet at
the Holland club in San Francisco
that we would sail from Honolulu in
and open boat via the Cook Islands to
Tahiti and back to Honolulu. The
wager is for twenty-five thousand dol-
lars. Would you, my dear sir, kindly
give me a certificate that we have
been here in accordance with the
terms of our bet? Also, we should
like to lay in a supply of fresh water,
canned goods, and fresh fruit."

The resident yawned, looked us over
with a watery eye and replied.
"Well, a man must be a hell of a
tool to go in for that kind of sport."
"Sure," Kircheless said politely, "but
just the same, we should like to have
the certificate. Won't you give it to
us or tell us who will?"

"Oh, to hell with you, don't bother
me. I've just had dinner and want to
take my nap."

Even his British mistrust, with
which he first regarded us, subsided
into the indescribable something that
comes over a white man who yields
to the soft enervation of the tropics.
He now looked at us merely as man-
fellow who wanted him to do some-
thing too crazy to merit his consid-
eration.

"Any news from the bloody war?"
he asked. "Why are they so stupid
as to carry on with this fighting busi-
ness? In the end, it will only help
these yellow races."

He continued like this and spoke
highly of the Germans. Naturally,
we did not express any pro-German
sentiments.

"We ship's must get this old bird
to give us that certificate," I said to
my comrade in Low German, pretend-
ing that it was Dutch.

"Yes," he replied in the same dis-
lect, "it may come in mighty useful
later on."

The resident, as he told us, had
served in the Boer war, and should
have known better, but he took our
platitude for the language of Hol-
land.

Presently he scribbled a note say-
ing that we had called on him in the
course of our sporting cruise.

"Any ships expected in port soon?"
Kircheless asked quite casually.

"How to hell do I know?" the res-
ident responded wearily. "Everything
goes to the bloody war, and we don't
see anything around here but these
kanakas." He continued in this strain
and cursed his boredom on the island.

The resident was still rambling on
in his lazy monotone when along came
a man who wore a cassock and had a
beard down to his waist. He was a
French missionary priest who was
overjoyed when we saluted him with a
few words of French. The resident
and an English trader were the only
two white men on the island besides
himself, and neither talked any
French.

"Athons alone," he shouted, "by
Joe, boys, you must pay me a visit."
And straightway he seized our arms
and took us over to his mission house.
There he poured out glasses of ex-
cellent wine.

"You are Americans," he cried. "You
fight for la France? You are Holland-
ers? Ah, it is too bad that your coun-
try is not in the war with France.
But I can see that you love la belle
France."

"What will be your next stop?"
asked the jovial missionary in parting.
"I think we will put in at Alutahi,"
I replied. That was the nearest island
and the best field of action in our
hunt for a ship.

"Fine," exclaimed the priest cordial-
ly. "I have a friend there. You must
call on him. Just mention my name."

He will be delighted to see you. He
is a Hollander, too."

A Hollander, too? And our knowl-
edge of the Dutch language was so
strongly salted with a German ac-
cent? In that case, when we got to
Alutahi we certainly would be any-
thing but Hollanders, probably Nor-
wegians.

Everywhere on the island were trees
and fruits, coconuts, bananas, man-
goes, and oranges. On the streets of
the village, with its thatched huts,
were South sea beauties who wore
wreaths of flowers and had dark, flash-
ing eyes. They gazed with interest
on the foreign sportsmen, the story
of these cruises on a bet had spread
among the natives. We took aboard
what provisions we needed and set
sail for Alutahi.

The weather turned miserable, by
Joe. It rained every day, those
drenching tropical downpours. Our
sailcloth covering was not tight enough
to hold the water out. The sea was
heavy and continually washed into the
boat. Often we failed as many as
two hundred and fifty calls an hour.
Everything not stowed in the side
tanks got wet.

When the rain stopped for a while,
the waves and spray kept things from
drying. We were soaked to the skin
and never did get dry. Our blankets
and mattresses were dripping wet.
When we lay in the sudden heating,
we were freezing cold, and could sleep
scarcely at all. Often it was a relief
to be called to go on watch. Then at
least we could freshen our arms about
and get warm. Cooking was almost
impossible now, and we seldom ever
got coffee anything like hot.

One we saw a waterspout forming
right before our eyes. A fine, whirling
dialize close to the water attracted
our eyes. It revolved ever more rap-
idly, seizing wider masses of water.
In the sky was a little black thunder-
cloud extending downward in the
shape of a funnel. The whirl of spray
on the water ran up swiftly. The cone
of the thundercloud stretched down to
meet it. They came together and
united.

A roaring and sound of
bursting a tremendous section of wa-
ter, and sky and sea were connected
by a whirling column. Gyrating and
swirling it moved in our direction.
Our boat lay in a calm. Not a breath
of air around us. With this wonder-
ful giant strike us and break upon
us, deluge and swamp us? Antici-
pating Lendemann at the rudder tried
to steer us. Without wind our boat
could move, much less steer. But
the roaring monster collapses with a
deadening clap. Its mass of water
falls upon the sea, and from it a cir-
cular swell spreads out. We rock
uncomfortably and thank heaven. For
just our voyage among the islands
we narrowly escaped several similar
spells.

After three days we found our-
selves steering our way through the maze
of reefs, very beautiful but perilous
that extend out in front of the land-
place at Alutahi. Again there was to
sleep in sight, but again one might be
scheduled to arrive within some rea-
sonable time. That was our hope. A
crowd of natives gathered to watch
us come in also half a dozen white
men, among whom was the British
resident. He was a tall, tanky fellow
who wore glasses, and looked a per-
fect picture of President Wilson. We
found this resident to be full of the
same British suspicion. There was
colleague at Alutahi he was a real
native and showed. We saw that he
understood the Holland docks. There
us. Might we not be wandering for-
eigners? Of course, he could not see
any forcible measures to investi-
gate our case, such as searching our
boat, for if we really were Germans
we would doubtless be arrested in the
night and in that case there would
be to be? He had no time to watch
us. We tried our level best to make
us suspicious by our odd and natural
behavior. We thought our natural
courage explanation and our request
for a certificate such as we had got
from the resident at Alutahi was
enough. It was too bad that we could
not use the other resident's certificate.
In it it were written our supposed
Dutch names and how we were Nor-
wegians.

The resident began by saying to us
that we would not doubt be delighted
to meet a fellow countryman of ours.
This "countryman" turned out to be a
Norwegian carpenter. We understood at
once that he had been instructed by
the resident to talk with us and see
whether we were really Norwegians.
My Norwegian was bad, but Kircheless
spoke the language like a native. I
kept severely out of the way, and let
Kircheless have a long, friendly talk
with the carpenter. Kircheless con-
firmed his man that he was a Nor-
wegian.

as the Vikings. The carpenter was
delighted to meet a fellow country-
man so jovial and, as Kircheless re-
presented, so wealthy. He promptly re-
ported to the resident that we were
the truest, Norsemen alive and could
be no wise be Germans.

The resident, with his inscrutable
President Wilson face, invited me to
his house for dinner. I accepted. A
British merchant named Low invited
my lieutenant to his house. We sus-
pected it was a dodge to separate us.
Seemingly, the Norwegian's assurance
had not fully allayed the mistrust of
these uneasy Britons. Kircheless and
I made every excuse we could to keep
together, but the hospitality was so
pressing that we could not refuse any-
longer without practically giving our
selves away.

Continued next week.

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MYERS PUMPS, D. Grover Brooks
MYERS PUMPS and Farm Equipment, C. L. DAVIS
NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, Crockett's Garage
OLIVER FARM MACHINERY, C. L. DAVIS
PANSY DRESSES \$9.98, Edw. P. Lyon
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PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material
PYREX WARE, J. P. BUTTS, Hardware
RADIOLA, Mafestac, Steinlite, Croxley Radios, Crockett's Garage
STANLEY TOOLS, D. Grover Brooks
STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, J. P. Butts, Hardware
SUNKIST ORANGES, Sam's Fruit Store

THE FEATHERHEADS

By O. K. ...
all in the same way



The Home Fires Burn

By O. K. ...
all in the same way



